

NO. 977.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.—TWELVE PAGES.

TWO CENTS.

DOLLIVER BEGINS
ATTACK ON WOOLDeclares Manufacturers and
Growers Are Leagued.

HIGH DUTY PROTESTED

Tariff on Woolen "Waste" In-
creased Five Cents.In Opposition to Iowan, Senators
Heyburn and McCumber Defend
Dingley Rates, and Former Denies
that Republicans Are Obligated to
Reduce Duties—Clay Wrathful Be-
cause No Night Session Was Held.The legend of the "shepherds and the
weavers," which was invoked by Senator
Dolliver several weeks ago to account
for the antiquity of the woolen schedule,
played an important part in the tariff
debate yesterday.Immediately after convening in the
morning the Senate proceeded to the con-
sideration of the woolen schedule, which,
next to the cotton schedule, will be the
most sharply contested issue in the whole
tariff debate.Senator Dolliver took the floor as soon
as the Senate met, and, except for inter-
ruptions and occasional yieldings to
other Senators who desired to make ex-
planations, he held the floor continuously
until a late hour in the afternoon.

Referred to Legend.

In the early part of the debate he had
occasion to refer to his legend of the
"shepherds and the weavers," which
prompted Senator Warren, of Wyoming,
to remark that the Senator from Iowa
and himself were shepherds."Yes," the Senator from Wyoming is
the greatest shepherd since Abraham," re-
marked Mr. Dolliver.Several times in the course of the con-
troversy he brought the Senator from
Wyoming to his feet. At other times
Senator Smoot, of Utah, rallied to the
defense of the Finance Committee. On
one occasion Senator Chandler, of Montana,
brought in a suspicious-looking wooden
box, which Senator Dolliver referred to
as "a coffin." The box was filled with
samples of wool of various grades, and
Mr. Carter gave a brief lecture, with
illustrations, on how the duties operated.Senator Dolliver got much amusement
out of the debate. For example, when
Senator Smoot was explaining that a cer-
tain compensatory duty, which Mr. Dol-
liver said had existed since 1867, was de-
pendent on the amount of shrinkage in
wool, and concluded with the statement,
"Wool does not shrink any more now
than it did in 1867."Mr. Dolliver retorted: "Which is equal-
ly true of the woolen duties."The paragraph under consideration re-
lated to the duty on the various kinds of
woolen "wastes." The Senate amended
the bill by increasing the duty from 25
to 30 cents a pound. Senator Dolliver
insisted that the Finance Committee had
practically kicked out the carded wool
men in the interest of the worsted manu-
facturers. He said he proposed to reduce
the duty on all the by-products of worsted
making.He charged that an agreement existed
between the manufacturers and the wool
growers of the far West, by which the
cheaper grades of wool, such as "wastes"
and the like, were to be prohibited from
coming to the United States by the im-
position of excessive duties, which would
extend the market for the raw wool pro-
duced in the United States just to the ex-
tent that the "wastes" were excluded,
and would result in the increased price
of woolen clothing.

Frequently Recurred.

He frequently resorted to his former
statement that the wool duties which
were agreed upon by the wool growers
and the woolen manufacturers, the "shep-
herds and the weavers," as he termed
them, were still in existence. He said he
hoped to make such changes in the pend-
ing bill as would make it possible for a
conscientious Republican to defend it be-
fore the people.Dwelling upon the inextricability of
wool, Mr. Dolliver concluded:"The good Lord seems to have had in
mind the fact that the growing of wool
would not keep pace proportionately with
the increase of population, and therefore
he made wool indestructible. Shutting
out of the second-class wools would not in-
sure American customers pure woolen
clothing, for they will get the clothing
made from rags and woolen waste in
London. Shutting out of the second-class
wools can lead to but one result—the rais-
ing of the price of woolen clothing in the
United States."The Senator told of the formation of a
bag trust in the United States. The tech-
nical name of it was the American
Woolen By-products Association.Senators Heyburn and McCumber de-
fended the Dingley rates on wool. Seventy-eight per cent of the wool pro-
duced in this country, Mr. Heyburn said,
was from sheep raised west of the Mis-
sissippi River. The prices of woolen ma-
nufacturers, he added, were reasonable
and the Dingley rates were not excessive.Mr. Heyburn denied that the Republican
party was under any obligation to reduce
duties, but only to "look over" the tariff,
making only such changes as were re-
garded as necessary. Mr. McCumber, who
is a member of the Finance Committee,
said the sheep-raising industry had not
completely recovered from the stagnation
following the passage of the Wilson
tariff, and that any reduction from the
Dingley rates would injure the sheep
growers of the West.Shortly before adjournment there was
a hot colloquy between Senator Clay, of
Georgia, and Senator Keen, of New Jer-
sey, who was President pro tem in the
absence of Vice President Sherman.

Moved to Adjourn.

Mr. Aldrich made a motion to adjourn
until to-day without having a night ses-
sion, and Senator Clay rose to protest
against doing away with the night ses-
sion."The Senator from Rhode Island," Mr.
Clay said, "has shown a desire to ex-
pedite the passage of this bill, and I think

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia.—Un-
settled weather with showers
to-day and to-morrow; warmer
to-morrow; light to moderate
east and southeast winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

- 1—Loeb's Changes Stir Up Trouble.
- 2—Sugar Trust Case Is Settled.
- 3—Woman Behind Bars to Save Pet Dog.
- 4—Declares Mob Fired Into His Home.
- 5—University City Wins Balloon Race.
- 6—Confederate Veterans Open Reunion.

LOCAL.

- 1—Woolen Rates Attacked by Dolliver.
- 2—Tad Heads a Surprise Party.
- 3—G. W. U. Graduates Laud Dr. Phillips.
- 4—Class Night Exercises at G. W. U.
- 5—Aldrich a White House Caller.
- 6—Central High School Students Win.
- 7—Mount Vernon Church to Celebrate.
- 8—Big Fireworks Display Planned.
- 9—St. Cecilia's Academy Closes.
- 10—May Eliminate Straus' Pet Scheme.

SUGAR TRIAL ENDS

Trust Effects Settlement Sat-
isfying All Concerned.

WILL DISCHARGE JURY TO-DAY

Action Ends Present Proceedings
but Does Not Bar Any Future Ac-
tion by the Pennsylvania Company
Until the Settlement Is Approved
by the Philadelphia Courts.New York, June 8.—The Pennsylvania
Sugar Refining Company's \$30,000,000 suit
against the sugar trust, which has been
on trial before Judge Holt and a jury
in the United States Circuit Court since
May 24, came to an abrupt end to-day,
when it was announced in court by Frank
S. Black, chief counsel for the plaintiff
corporation, that a settlement was about
to be effected by the trust.This announcement followed long argu-
ments by counsel for the various defend-
ants on the motion that the court direct
a verdict in favor of the individual de-
fendants and dismiss the complaint as re-
gards the American Sugar Refining Com-
pany.

Taft Argues for Trust.

The argument was made on behalf of
the trust and John E. Parsons, individ-
ually, by Henry W. Taft. William G.
Guthrie, who acted as the trustee's agent in
the \$124,000 loan to Adolf Segal and Francis
H. Klinkent, appeared on behalf of Walter
D. Robinson, George L. Twigg, and
Morris J. Werner, three officials of the
sugar trust who were named individual
defendants. The motion to dismiss was
granted. It was denied in the case of the
other defendants.It was when the court asked Mr. Black
if he had anything to say on the motion
to dismiss the complaint that the latter
announced a settlement was pending.
Judge Holt thereupon adjourned court
until to-morrow morning, when the jury
will be discharged.

Ends Present Trial.

The discharge of the jury ends the
present trial, but does not bar any fu-
ture action by the Pennsylvania com-
pany until the settlement is approved by
the Philadelphia courts, in which the
receiver for that company was appointed.So far as both parties to the litigation
are concerned, the terms of the settle-
ment agreed upon after an hour's con-
ference in Mr. Black's office are entirely
satisfactory.

George H. Earley, Jr., a Philadelphia

capitalist, and receiver of the Penn-
sylvania Sugar Refining Company, would
say anything to-night beyond confirming
the fact that settlement had been reached,
which was satisfactory to all concerned.

DENY MRS. EDDY INTERVIEW

Boston Special to New York World

Say She Did Not Speak to Reporter.

New York, June 8.—The World prints
the following special from Boston:"Leaders of the Christian Science
Church have not changed their minds
regarding their refusal to allow news-
paper men to interview Mrs. Mary Baker
Eddy, founder of that denomination, ac-
cording to a statement by Mr. Farlow,
of the publicity committee, to-day."Concerning the supposed interview pub-
lished in a New York paper this morn-
ing, Mr. Farlow said:"The sole foundation for the claim
that the newspaper interviewed Mrs.
Eddy is this: The reporter came to Mrs.
Eddy's home and asked to see her, as
did many other newspaper men. He was
told it was impossible to interview her;
that Mrs. Eddy declined to be inter-
viewed by anybody, but that he could be
present, with other reporters, when she
started upon her drive."He said he had to leave at 1 o'clock
for New York, and wished to have the
same opportunity as the others to see her.
Hereupon Mrs. Eddy came to a window
and saluted him, as she did the others a
little while later."She was inside the house and he out-
side, 100 feet away. He did not speak to
her, nor she to him. As a matter of fact,
the reporters who came later were con-
siderably nearer Mrs. Eddy than he. The
published interview is, of course, fiction."

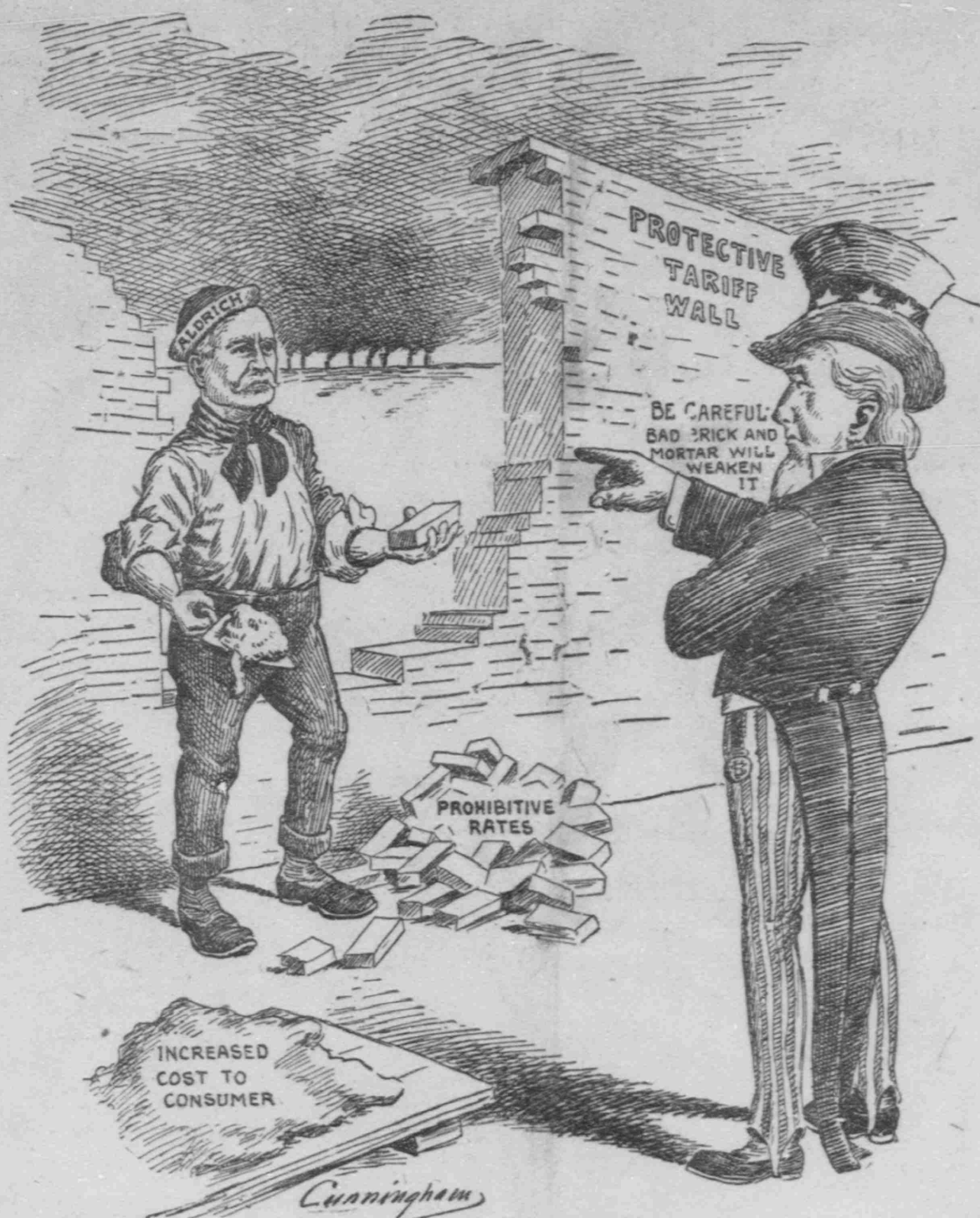
MIDDIES STRONG MEN.

Tests of 800 Men Give Honors to

Percy W. Northcroft.

Annapolis, Md., June 8.—Strength tests
of the 800 midshipmen have just been
completed under the college system, which
measures the efficiency of isolated mus-
cles or small groups of muscles, instead
of large groups, as of the back, legs, and
arms, as the system formerly in vogue.
Percy W. Northcroft, of Pawtucket, R.
I., captain of the football team of last
year, proved to be the strongest man of
the Academy, with a record of 9,275 pounds.
The next strongest is George R. Meyer,
of Havins, Minn., who is captain for the
coming season, and who made 8,215
pounds.In an unofficial test, Lieut. Commander
N. E. Irwin, athletic officer, who was
graduated in 1892, and who is about forty,
made 8,900 pounds, being excelled only by
Northcroft and Meyer.

A TIMELY WARNING.



QUITS COFFEE BUSINESS.

Woolson Spice Company Sold by

Havermeier Interests.

New York, June 8.—Through the an-
nouncement to-day that Hermann Sien-
cken, of the firm of Crossman & Siencken,
had bought the Woolson Spice Company
from the H. O. Havermeier estate and
others it became known that the Ameri-
can Sugar Refining Company had retired
from the coffee business.While an official of the American Sugar
Refining Company said to-day that his
concern had retired definitely from the
coffee business, he stated nevertheless
that the American Coffee Company would
not be dissolved.John Arbuckle, president of Arbuckle
Brothers, said that the retirement of the
sugar company from the coffee trade did
not mean at all that Arbuckle Brothers
would get out of the sugar business.

FAIR WOMAN HIGHEST BIDDER

"Mrs. Wilkie" Buys Finery at Smug-

gled Goods Sale.

Sixth Avenue, Chicago, and Omaha

Merchants Carry Away Most

Things Worth While.

New York, June 8.—The rights of
woman were stoutly defended at to-day's
session of the marshal's sale of smuggled
sartorial effects in the custom-house.A "Mrs. Wilkie" carried off the top
liner of the whole display right from
under the noses of the haughty agents
of Omaha, Chicago, and Sixth Avenue
dealers. It was a princess lingerie frock,
covered with lace and hand embroidery,
and cost her \$25."Mrs. Wilkie" also got another lot,
which seemed to be coveted by nearly
every one present. After a spirited con-
test, in which she fought gallantly
against half a dozen men, the auctioneer
knocked down to her for \$10 a Dolly
Varden printed chiffon director's, built
over pink silk, which the marshal said
would take at least fifteen years off the
age of any woman who wore it.As for that wonderful pink crepon bath-
robe lined with pink silk, it was announced
officially that no man need bother to
bid on it, for he could not get it if he
did. Two or three of the agents paid
no attention to the order, and rushed into
the competition. One of them offered \$34
for the creation, but the auctioneer did
not seem to hear him. Miss Donohue
got it for \$23.While these incidents really occurred,
and were interpreted as evidences of the
chivalrous attitude of the marshal toward
the patient creatures, who had cheerfully
waited in the corridor for nearly two
hours in order to be sure to clinch the
front seats, it cannot be denied that a
nearly every struggle for something "hot"
was considered worth while, the Omaha
Chicago, and Sixth Avenue persons were
victorious. The vast majority of private
purchasers were forced to content them-
selves with such souvenirs as two silk
tassels, for 25 cents, or fifteen yards of
gold and silver banding, on cream net,
for \$1, or seven ornaments of jet and
metal, or four small pieces of dress goods,
with here and there a waist pattern,
which the dealers did not want, or an
unmade coat.

The sale totaled \$5,687.50.

Big Plants Start Up.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 8.—The steel

and plate plants of the National Tube

Company's Riverside works will go on

to-morrow morning, and on Thursday the

tube department will begin operations, all

on double turn, giving employment to

5,000 men, who have been idle since No-

vember, 1907.

Teacher Drowns in Ohio River.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 8.—While bat-

hling in the Ohio River at Proctor last

night Carl McGinty, of Mountsville, was

drowned. He had just completed a term

of teaching school at Port Ridge, Mar-

shall County, and had gone to Proctor to

take a course in a summer school.

Commencement Bonquets, \$1.

Fresh-cut flowers. Blackstone's, 14th & E.

MEDICAL STUDENTS
LAUD DR. PHILLIPSG. W. U. Graduates Give Ban-
quet to Deposed Dean.

PROF. NEEDHAM MAKES SPEECH

Rauscher's Scene of Farewell Meet-
ing of Class and Its Preceptor, Who
Retires from Faculty—Resolutions
Express High Esteem and Wish Him
Success in Future Undertakings.The graduating class, department of
medicine of the George Washington Uni-
versity, last night gave a banquet to Dean
W. F. R. Phillips, who retires from the
faculty at the close of the present term.
Dr. Phillips was presented with a set of
resolutions, handsomely engrossed on
perchment and massively framed, ex-
pressing the high esteem in which the
class held him, and wishing him success
in the future.The class and their guests at 8:30 o'clock
sat down to the banquet tables at Raus-
cher's, arranged in the form of a horse-
shoe, an emblem of good luck. It was
long past midnight when "Auld Lang
Syne" was sung and the final parting of
the class with their instructor, Dean
Phillips, took place.This parting had a tinge of sadness in
it, the members of the class having a
close attachment for their preceptor. The
banquet hall was decorated with the class
colours and those of the university. The
evening was a happy one, in which each
member of the class participated with a
 zest.

Acted as Toastmaster.

Dean Phillips acted as toastmaster.
There were only two sets toasts, "The
University," responded to by President
Needham, of George Washington Uni-
versity, and "The class," by Dr. W. F. Mc-
Laughlin. Short talks were made by the
physicians, guests of the evening, and
graduates of the medical school who had
studied under Dean Phillips.Each of the speakers paid a tribute to
the ability of their old preceptor. They
were: Dr. D. K. Shute, Dr. H. C. Yar-
row, Dr. C. E. Munroe, Dr. Sterling Ruf-
fen, Dr. W. A. White, Dr. N. P. Barnes,
Dr. E. G. Seibert, and Dr. J. J. Kinyoun.The officers of the class are: President,
Dr. W. F. McLaughlin; vice president,
Dr. B. R. Rhee; secretary, Dr. D. J.
Gochenour; treasurer, Dr. J. J. Kinyoun;
historian, Dr. C. C. Craft; editor, Dr. J.
E. Lind; executive committee, Dr. F. W.
McKnight, Dr. S. W. French, and Dr. D.
W. McKnight; banquet committee, Dr. S.
L. Chappell, Dr. J. C. Collins, and Dr. D.
W. McKnight; programme committee, Dr.
F. W. McKnight, Dr. C. H. Fair, and
Dr. W. R. Johnson.The class is made up of these gradu-
ates: James Joseph Lester Brooks, Sid-
ney Lovett Chappell, Albert Patton Clark,
James Cleveland Collins, Rush West
Conklin, Clarence Christian Craft, Charles
Hardy Fair, Sanford Williams French,
David Thomas Gochenour, Clarence Her-
bert Griffin, William Parker Herby, John
Hoey, John Emory Hastings, J. Joseph
Hoey, William Russell Johnson, Edgar P.
Kneipp, George Fred Kugh, John Ed-
ward Lind, Douglas Wills McEnery,
Frederick W. McKnight, William Francis
McLaughlin, Howard M. Neal, Samuel
Boyce Pole, Jr., Robert Llewellyn Powell,
Benjamin Rush Rhee, Lawrence Joseph
Simonton, Henry N. Sisco, Samuel J.
Turnbull, Frederick Walter Vassantus,
George L. Weller, Richard Charles Wel-
shes, Gershon Franklin White, John
Mitchell Willis, and William Pleasant
Wood.The guests present were President
Charles W. Needham, Dean W. F. R.
Phillips, and Drs. G. N. Acker, D. K.
Shute, W. K. Butler, C. W. Richardson,
T. A. Clayton, R. B. Carmichael, J. B.
Nichols, W. A. White, W. P. Carr, C.
S. White, J. R. Wellington, L. H. Taylor,
and others.

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BALLOON FLIES OVER SEA.

Big Bag Sighted Two Hours Off the

French Coast.

New York, June 8.—Belated news of the
sea flight of a balloon, probably from
the French coast, was brought here to-
day by the Holland-Atlantic steamship
Potsdam, from Rotterdam and Bologne.She was about two hours out from the
latter port when the balloon was descend-
ing and sighted on the weather bow. Capt.
Budinama supposed that the aeronauts
were in distress, and ordered a lifeboat
made ready to launch. Before the boat
was swung out on the davits the balloon
suddenly lurched against the foremast.
Two men aboard hove out a sand bag
bodily instead of cutting it as is usually
done and letting the sand flow out. Capt.
Budinama helped the air navigators by
megaphone, but they went up so rapidly
that he did not hear what they shouted
back. The balloon was soon out of view,
heading for the Belgian coast.

BEHIND BARS TO SAVE DOG

Couldn't Bear to See Her Pet Pay

Death Penalty.

Convicted of Slaying Five Geese, but

Owner Goes Home and Life

Is Spared.

Atlanta, June 8.—Rather than permit
her little pet dog to suffer the death pen-
alty, following its conviction before Re-
corder Broyles of the charge of the mur-
der of five geese, Mrs. Hulde Bayne to-
day became hostage for the dog and volun-
tarily went behind the prison doors for
several hours.The next-door neighbor of Mrs. Bayne
found her geese dead and called in de-
tectives. The investigation showed cir-
cumstantial evidence pointing strongly to
the little dog, which was soon locked up,
while the owner went to the Recorder's
Court to arrange for her pet.Mrs. Bayne tried to prove an alibi for
her dog, but the neighbors united, giving
the dog a bad character, and its convic-
tion followed. Mrs. Bayne's eyes moist-
ened and she reeled when sentence was
imposed. Then she offered to go hostage
for the dog and the judge imposed alter-
native fine.While Mrs. Bayne remained in the cus-
tody of officers a messenger was sent out
to her home for the money to pay the
fine so the dog might live. It was sev-
eral hours before the preliminaries were
settled and the dog became "a good citi-
zen again."

SLAVE HEADS BANK.

Negro Woman Also Owns Big De-

partment Store in Richmond.

Richmond, Va., June 8.—From slavery to

the presidency of a savings bank with a

capital of \$50,000 is a far call, yet that

is the distance traveled by a Virginia

negro.

The woman who enjoys this unique dis-
tinction is Maggie L. Walker, who be-
sides being president of a bank is the
head of a large department store in the
Confederate capital, and is the grand
worthy treasurer of the Independent Or-
der of St. Luke. The woman was born
of slavery parents.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Believed the Disturbance Originated

at Same Place as that of June 5.

London, June 8.—Prof. Belar, of the

Lairbach Observatory, an Italian seis-

mologist, reports a severe earthquake

to-day, probably in India.

Mr. Milne deduces from the record of
his seismograph at Slide Hill, Isle of
Wight, that the shock originated at the
same place as shock of June 5, between
the Celebes Islands and the Southern
Philippines.

PLAY 24 INNINGS.

San Francisco, June 8.—The

San Francisco and Oakland base-
ball teams, of the Coast League,
played a most remarkable game
to-day, San Francisco winning in
the twenty-fourth inning. The
score was 1 to 0.But two errors were made on
each side, and the Pitchers,
Wiggs and Henly, both lasted the
entire game. Henly, for San
Francisco, walked but one man
and struck out six, while Wiggs
struck out thirteen and passed
five.Portland and Sacramento, of
the same league, played eighteen
innings at Portland to-day, and
the game was called on account
of darkness, with the score 1 to 1.For thirteen innings not a run-
ner made the circuit. In the
fourteenth an error and a passed
ball gave Sacramento a score, but
this was offset in Portland's half
by a home run.

LOEB STIRS TROUBLE

Politicians Appeal to Taft to

Stop Custom Pruning.

DECLARE WAGES ARE TOO LOW

New Collector Insists that a Large

Number of the Employees Are Over-

paid and that the Changes Already

Announced Will Have to Stand.

Visited by Members of Congress.

New York, June 8.—Republican Repre-

sentatives in Congress in New York City

to-day protested to Collector Loeb against

the sharp reductions in salaries of cus-

tom-house employees.

Representatives Calder, of Brooklyn,
and Parsons and Bennett, of Manhattan,
joined in a telegram to Collector Loeb,
objecting to the salary cuts on the ground
that the government ought to give its
employees living wages. They have also
taken the matter up with President Taft.The entire New York Republican dele-
gation in the House of Representatives
is expected to join in the protest. Re-
presentative Calder had a long talk with
Collector Loeb to-day regarding the mat-
ter. Secretary Thomas W. Whittle, of
the county committee, also conferred
with the collector.

Taft Approves Plan.

It seems that Mr. Loeb's policy of
weeding out supernumerary and incompe-
tent employees has been approved by
President Taft and the Civil Service Com-
mission.The new collector has found that a
large number of employees are, in his
opinion, overpaid. He has, therefore, re-
duced about sixty night and day inspec-
tors, weighers and assistant weighers
from \$1,800, \$1,600, and \$1,500 a year to
\$800, \$700, and \$600.In the custom-house they say that the
men were "demoted."Twenty-one out of twenty-eight day in-
spectors demoted are veterans of the
civil war, while a few young men were
cut down because of alleged incompeten-
cy.

Can't Live on Less Than \$840.

Now the Republican Representatives
maintain that nothing less than \$840 a
year is a living wage for a man with a
family in New York City.Mr. Calder to-day called Mr. Loeb's at-
tention to the fact that the Sage Founda-
tion and other